

# Almagest

April 24, 1987

Louisiana State University in Shreveport

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photo by Matt Frazier

Tracy Hockett, Bonnie Sanders and Lisa Taylor compete in the Spring Fling "Best Buns" contest.

## Athletic teams here in fall?

by RUSSELL HEDGES  
Opinion Page Editor

An athletic program at LSUS could be a reality as soon as next fall.

Chancellor Grady Bogue said last Wednesday that he has "the serious intent of carrying a proposal" to the LSU Board of Supervisors, possibly next month, outlining a non-scholarship, Division III inter-collegiate athletic program for LSUS.

"At the moment, I'm thinking about taking the proposal to the board," Bogue said.

Bogue outlined his proposal last fall in a letter to students, faculty and administrators, saying that an athletic program would provide a rallying point for students.

In the proposal, Bogue said the emphasis of any program would be on such lifetime sports as golf and tennis, with the addition of such team sports as soccer and basketball as funds permit.

"I personally think we'll have some things played here next year," Bogue said. "But I am not going to make that decision."

Whatever happens, Bogue said, there will no increase in tuition next year to fund the program. He said two ideas being considered for funding include a \$5 or \$10 registration fee, or a parking fee.

If the proposal is accepted by the board, Bogue said, then the question of what sports will be played will be decided by an athletic director who will report to Dr. Gloria Raines, Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs.

"It's conceivable that students might come to an athletic director and say, 'Hey, we'd like to whip up a soccer team,'" Bogue said. If that happens, the go-ahead might be given if someone from the P.E. faculty would agree to coach the team on an overload, or someone from the community could be found to coach the team on a part-time basis.

Bogue said that there would be few, if any, full-time coaches.

Raines, along with some students and faculty, made three fact-finding trips to colleges with non-scholarship athletic programs, and Bogue said the feedback he got from the people who went on these trips was mostly positive.

"I think the main thing was that it showed that with modest budgets and a commitment to quality, you can run a very fine, student-based, scholar-athlete, athletic program," Bogue said. "That's completely different, now, from big-time college athletics."

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## Lewis finds jobs scarce

by BARBARA POWELL  
Editor

If Dr. H. M. Lewis had known in 1982 what he knows now — that funding would not materialize for LSUS' music program — he would not have come here, he said.

As he spoke, Lewis, an associate professor of music, sat facing a pile of rejection slips on his desk which he said he has been accumulating since October 1985 when he was informed that the music program was being cancelled and that his contract would not be renewed beyond the 1986-87 academic year. "Budgetary constraints, enrollment considerations and pressing needs in other areas of the College of Liberal Arts and the University" were the reasons given for the termination of the program. But Lewis said that enrollment figures are not the way to judge the effectiveness or the benefits of a music program to the university.

"When I was being interviewed," he said, "I pointed out that a music program never justifies itself in terms of enrollment. It can justify itself in terms of service to the University and to the community."

Part of the nature of a music program, Lewis said, is that many hours are going to be tied up in one-on-one instruction.

"So you simply cannot justify a music program in terms of enrollment on a strict cost-accounting basis," he said. A music program has to be justified on a cost-benefit basis — cost versus benefits, many of which are intangible."

Dr. Norma Jean Locke, an instructor of music, and her sister, Dr. Barbara Anne Locke, a part-time music instructor, both of whom had their employment terminated also, agree with Lewis on the role that music plays in providing a service to the community. Norma Jean said that losing the choir, which gave its last performance Tuesday, is the biggest loss in terms of service to the community.

In 1982, when Lewis accepted the job, it was thought that LSUS would soon be getting a Fine Arts building to house the music program. But the subsequent budget cuts put an end to that plan. Lack of a building created a real obstacle to developing a program, Lewis said.

"Without adequate quarters for the program," he said, "We couldn't offer anything but

classroom work. We couldn't offer applied work, and there was no place for practice rooms or for teaching voice."

Dr. Mary McBride, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said that she still considers the decision a wise and timely one.

"If we can't provide the resources, then we cannot provide the excellent programs. It's as simple as that. We have to concentrate on what we can do and do it well."

Lewis conceded that if he had been in a position to make the decision to cut the program, he is not sure he would have done it any differently. But he said he still considers cutting the program a mistake.

"Music is part of liberal arts. Having a full-fledged university without a music program or offerings in music just seems unnatural to me."

Lewis said he is not happy about leaving LSUS.

"You can't be happy at losing your job, not at my age (he's 41)."

He will go wherever he can find a job, he said. And, he added as he pointed to the stack of rejection slips on his desk, "There aren't very many."

## SGA run-off needed

by MARK HEDGES  
Staff Reporter

Last weeks' SGA elections filled the senate positions for the various colleges, but the contest for SGA president and vice-president, who run as a team, is headed for a run-off election — none of the tickets received the needed 51% of the vote.

The two teams in the run-off are Jerry Hawkins and Michelle Joubert who received 38% of the vote, and Clayton Rowe and Mark Slocum who received 49%. Overall, 427 votes were cast,

representing approximately 10% of the student population.

The special election was held yesterday but the results were not available at press time.

Senators elected are as follows: the college of Liberal Arts, Leonard C. Pierce and Bob Wynn, the college of Business, Joey A. Garrard and James M. Tyler. The two senators from the college of Sciences are Janna Akin and John D. Lindsay. From the college of Education, the new senators are Cassandra Cassel and Kim S. Cornelious.



opinions

Opinions expressed in the Almagest are those of the Editorial Board or the writer of the article.

Protests crushed

More bad news from the land of oppression, racism and apartheid — South Africa.

One of the greatest evils perpetrated by the South African government is detention without trial. For simply protesting against the government, a person can be detained indefinitely without trial for as long as the government deems necessary.

This brutality started in the 1950s with the broad suppression of Communism Act. Now, of course, it is used against protesters of apartheid — the government's official policy of racial segregation.

In a new development, the government decreed last week at those who openly show concern for detainees could be detained themselves without trial. A bumper sticker or t-shirt calling for a detainees release could be enough to get the owner thrown in jail for an indefinite period of time.

Because of world-wide protest, the Pretoria government has backed off the original decree somewhat. Prayers for detainees at bona fide religious services will still be allowed. A person's right to "make representations" regarding release of detainees will not be infringed upon.

But what the government's decree reinforces is that all pretense of democracy in South Africa has long since vanished. All hope of nudging the white government of Prime Minister P.W. Botha to gradual change through constructive engagement is history.

Speed on!

Opponents of raising the 55-mph speed limit on rural interstate highways to 65 mph contend that lives will be lost for the sake of speed.

How soon we forget that the speed limit was lowered to 55 mph in the 1970s not to save lives, but to save fuel.

The 55-mph speed limit was probably one of the most unenforceable laws on the books. Anyone who has driven on an interstate highway recently knows this.

The problem now is enforcing the 65 mph speed limit. If motorists take this as a license to go 80 mph, the there will be a major problem.

The congressional override two weeks ago of President Reagan's veto of the highway bill allowing the 65-mph speed limit to become law is an example of the best and worst in congressional politics.

The worst is that the bill was loaded with pork barrel highway projects that benefited many powerful congressmen's home districts. The best is that the American people were heard and the 65-mph speed limit became law.

Government policy threatens free speech

by BARBARA POWELL

Editor

Last fall a court ruled that the FCC had the power to repeal the Fairness Doctrine if it wanted to.

Chairman Mark Fowler had already said he wanted to end the 38-year-old regulation, which obligates broadcasters to present contrasting viewpoints on controversial issues of public importance in the course of their news and public affairs programs.

And a federal court has asked the FCC to evaluate its policy in light of the First Amendment to the Constitution which prohibits the government from interfering with speech and the press.

Yet this month members of Congress will vote on a bill that, if passed, would make fairness in broadcasting a federal law. Its supporters say that such a law is the only way to ensure that diverse viewpoints will be seen and heard.

must be presented.

The Doctrine has frightened local stations — who don't have the money to defend complaints that they aren't being fair — into shying away from controversial topics. And because truth is no defense under the Fairness Doctrine, it has inhibited the network's from pursuing investigative reporting, which tries to get to the bottom of an issue because both sides of an issue must be presented.

Yet the government seeks to control broadcasters to ensure, it says, that they are being unfair. The late Justice Louis D. Brandeis said, "Experience teaches us to be most on our guard to protect liberty when the government's purpose is beneficial. The greatest dangers to liberty lurk in insidious encroachments by men of zeal, well-meaning but without understanding."

We don't need government to police the freedoms of speech and press. Those freedoms have already been guaranteed us under the First Amendment — along with freedom from government interference.

One of the reasons the Supreme Court in the 1969 Red Lion Case held that regulation of the electronic medium was legal was that at the time there was a "scarcity" of broadcast voices. But now there is a wealth of outlets to choose from.

Evanglists' message false, contradicts true teaching

Letter to the Editor

on the Mount. He did not believe in blood atonement. Like Isaiah (40:6, 51:16), Jesus explicitly rejected blood atonement. In Matthew 23:13, and the Psalmist only result in scandals, swindles, and an offensive style of oratory, but their message — blood atonement — is religiously false and contrary to Jesus' teaching.

Jesus' teaching of how to enter the Kingdom of Heaven is set forth in the Sermon on the Mount and summarized in Luke 10:25-28 and Matthew 19:16-21 and 23:34-36. Each time he says one enters heaven through works of love. Evanglists contradict Jesus, saying all works are useless as a way to heaven.

According to evanglists, Jesus left out the most important requirement from his Sermon on the Mount, the "one thing need-ful" for salvation — blood atone-ment. They also believe that Jesus' teaching summaries — are inadequate because these too leave out the requirement to accept Jesus' death as a blood pay-ment for one's sins.

In fact, Jesus did not unaccountably forget anything in his teaching summaries or Sermon

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threw 9:13 and 12:7 he states simply what he does teach, love and mercy, not sacrifice.

ment. Jesus says, "God requires mercy, not sacrifice."

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# Breaux: State's future lies in children's minds

by DOREEN LAFAUCI  
Managing Editor

The future of Louisiana lies in the minds of our children and we must develop those minds, U.S. Senator John Breaux told the University Associates last Tuesday.

Breaux was the honorary speaker at a banquet held last week by the University Associates, a group organized in 1982 for the purpose of supporting LSUS through annual grants.

The senator said he was particularly impressed with the Mindpower Scholarship Campaign, a program organized to raise student scholarships, because of its theme, "We have the Future in Minds."

"It's an appropriate theme, the guidelines for what we're trying to do. The future of our state lies in the minds of our students, not just at LSUS, but in other schools across the state," Breaux said. "I believe in people becoming involved in education."

Breaux said the world is changing economically and if the United States is going to remain on top, we have to place emphasis on education.

"We have a whole new ball game that requires drastic changes in how we act, the way we think, and the way we plan for our future. Each generation faces

its own challenge, and part of that challenge is building an America that is the envy of the world," Breaux said.

The only way we can provide our children the same opportunities we have had is to build a strong educational system. "We need to open our eyes to a new world and ensure America's future. We can lay the groundwork through education."

Breaux said parents often concern themselves with ensuring that their children receive the best possible education, but said more needs to be done.

"A commitment to our children and their schools is not enough; we have to concern ourselves with everyone's children, with the entire education system in our state."

The Wall Street Journal recently criticized Louisiana's educational system as being one of the poorest in the nation. Breaux said that although some of those charges were "totally unfair," Louisiana does have a problem that must be recognized.

"We spend a great deal of money on education, but sometimes it seems we are more concerned with school buses and lunchrooms than with teachers and classrooms."

Louisiana ranks third in paying its teachers the lowest salary in the nation, yet does spend more

money on school transportation and food than most other southern states.

Our attention, Breaux said, should be focused on teachers and classrooms.

"We need to give special attention to our children's teachers; pay them a professional wage for professional service. We need to select them carefully to ensure the same quality as when we select our children's pediatrician," Breaux said. "Building on children's minds is as important as building their health. The roads were there for us, and now we need to build the road for the next generation."

Breaux said such a commitment requires a more productive, motivated and resourceful people concerned with every aspect of public education, on the national, state and local levels, on the school board and in the classroom.

"We spend hundreds of billions of dollars on defense, but all those dollars won't provide the security we need until we also invest in our people."



photo by Donald Garrett

Becky Goodwin and Kris Purdy

## Students rewarded

by DONALD GARRETT  
Staff Writer

LSUS students Kris Purdy and Becky Goodwin received scholarships through the American Studies Program to attend a Symposium on The American Presidency in Washington, D.C. last month.

The \$600 scholarships covered all expenses for the trip including air fare and lodging. The students left March 19 and returned March 22.

During the three day symposium Goodwin and Purdy attended seminars on various topics and heard such speakers as Attorney General Ed Meese and Brent Scowcroft.

The LSUS American Studies Program selects two students each spring to attend the Presidents Symposium and any student interested in attending the Symposium next spring should apply in December at the American Studies office in BH 148.

## Evangelist

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The idea that one can "pay for" one's wrongdoing with blood is an ancient piece of sorcery that motivated human sacrifice all over the world during the bad old days. In fact, of course, God never required that blood be spilled in front of Him in order to forgive someone. And no one ever became immortal by killing peasants, virgins, animals, or a son of God.

Though evangelists do not deny that their favorite piece of barbaric sorcery is missing from the Sermon on the Mount, they never discuss Jesus' rejection of blood atonement in Matthew 9:13 and 12:7, and they sometimes even say that John 3:16 and 14:6 and the eucharist passages give Jesus' authority for blood atonement — which doctrine they really find in Paul's letters. But

readers of John 3:16 and 14:6 will not find any mention of blood payment for sins. As for the statement in the eucharist passages that Jesus' blood is shed for "remission" of sins, "remission" does not mean payment. It means cessation. (The word for payment is "remittance.") The idea, of course, is that drinking God's blood makes one godlike and sinless. This is not blood payment or atonement.

Evangelists ignore and contradict Jesus' teaching of a life of love as a sufficient way into heaven. Then they put their "Pauline" sorcery of blood sacrifice, which Jesus repeatedly rejected, into his mouth.

(By a member of the LSUS faculty who asked to remain anonymous.)



## Are You Ready For Swimsuit Season?

Swimsuit season is just around the corner and it is now time to shape up, not cover up. 1987 is the year of the swimsuit, not the swimsuit coverup.

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## news

### Athletics

Professor Frank Lower recently did a non-scientific survey of students in three day classes and one night class on their attitudes toward college.

The survey was a pilot for a larger survey to gauge attitudes of high school seniors. One of the questions was this: If LSUS had inter-collegiate athletics would it be more appealing to you? Out of 76 respondents, 51 (67.1percent) said yes and 25 said no.

On a question concerning what types of activities students would be interested in, intercollegiate athletics ranked near the top of the list and compared favorably with fraternities and sororities, intramural sports and student organizations.

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Bogue said he still feels as strongly as he did last fall that an athletic program could provide an emotional heart to the University. "Just as I said last year to students and to faculty, I still believe that athletics, along with every other performing art, is a legitimate way to learn something about yourself."


### Speech set

The Holocaust will be the subject of a speech by Dr. Ronald Modras, an associate professor of theological studies at St. Louis University. The speech will be at 9:00 a.m. in BH 101 and is sponsored by the Government and Law Society.

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## news

## LSUS grads stay in area

In a survey conducted by Bill Stowe, director of placement, it was learned that 80 percent of all 1985 LSUS graduates remained in Northwest Louisiana for their initial employment.

Overall, the survey revealed that 55 percent of the 106 respondents (which is only 27 percent of the entire baccalaureate graduating class) began a new job following graduation. Education (34 percent), finance (9 percent) and accounting (9 percent) were the most often cited areas of employment. Three-fourths of the graduates found employment directly related to their academic major. Of those not employed in a field relating to their major, 38 percent cited "lack of employment opportunities" as the reason.

The median salary range for all respondents was between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

The following is a loose profile of the 1985 graduating class, based upon the survey:

Sex: Male (45 percent)

Female (55 percent)

Race: Caucasian (87 percent), Black-American (12 percent), Oriental-American (1 percent)

Age at graduation:

Average age, 28; Median age, 25

80 percent of the respondents said they found the LSUS Placement Office had been "helpful" in trying to locate jobs for them (the graduates). The survey also indicated that only 4 percent of the graduates not using the

Placement Office sought jobs. Of the 48 respondents who did not use any placement services, 71 percent were already employed, 19 percent planned to attend graduate school and 6 percent did not seek employment.

The results of a similar study of the 1980 graduating class will be available early in 1987.

## Lake uses poetry to heal

by KATE CHANDLER  
Staff reporter

Once a person is confined to a nursing home or hospice, he has reached a point in his life where it may be impossible to heal the body; his only concern is with human ideals and trying to make sense of his life and dilemma, according to Dr. James Lake, professor of English at LSUS.

Lake, who teaches poetry courses to the elderly in local nursing homes and hospitals,

believes that the humanities can be useful in healing the human spirit.

Currently, he is involved in Holistic medicine and is an adjunct faculty member at LSU Medical Center. In the past, he has presented poetry workshops for the Schumpert Hospital Hospice program.

"I brought the healing perspective of the humanities to them," he said. "I use poetry because I am more comfortable

with it; however, philosophy will do as well."

Lake said that usually, people who are dying "have to come to grips with that fact;" but it is the ones whom they leave behind (after death) that need the poetry, the counseling.

Dr. Lake said that the great poets dealt with grief — and with loss — in their writings.

"The great poets let you know you are not alone," Lake said.

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## news briefs

### All-campus party set

An all-campus celebration will be held Thursday, April 30, to mark Louisiana's 175th anniversary as a state. Films, videos, historical presentations and live music will be featured.

All students with a birthday on April 30th are invited to be special guests at the birthday party in the University Center beginning at 10:30 a.m.

### Phi Delts

Phi Delta Theta is proud to announce its officers for 1987-88: Bo Simon, president; Brian Butler, vice-president; Wayne Culver, secretary; Patrick Oliver, treasurer; Hank Arington, pledge-master; Lynn Borel, warden; and Chuck Phillips, Chaplain.

### Kappa Sigs

The Mu Omicron Chapter of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity announces their officers for the 1987-88 academic year: Les Duncan, president; Mark Noble, vice-president; Preston Evers, Grand Master of Ceremonies; Jeff Abney, secretary; and Jay Rossi, treasurer. Andy Gavin will be serving as chairman of the Rush committee.

### Society

The LSUS Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society, will induct new members for 1986-87 on May 8 at the university.

Guest speaker will be James C. Gardner, former Shreveport mayor and SWEPCO executive now serving on the chancellor's staff at LSUS.

The open-to-the-public program will begin at 6 p.m. in the Caddo-Bossier Room of the University Center.

Initiates are Sandra Milam Allen, Alan J. Bowers and Christie Lattier McBride, all of Shreveport; Roy A. Brown Jr. of Haughton; Dana Duplechin Olivier of Mansfield, and Lee G. Postell III of Bossier City.

### BSU

The BSU would like to invite you to the last Lunch encounter of the semester on Wednesday the 29th at 12:00 noon. The guest speaker will be Dr. John Sullivan from the Waller Baptist Church. We hope to see you all there for worship and lunch.

### St. Pius

St. Pius X school is having its 4th annual auction, chili cook-off and family fun day on Saturday, April 25, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds will go to the St. Pius X school enrichment fund.

### Seminar

A seminar designed to help the businessperson develop an advertising plan and become knowledgeable about the media options is scheduled for May 5, 7 and 12 at LSUS.

"Advertise Your Way to Success" will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. each evening in the Webster Room of the University Center.

Seminar instructor will be Barbara Aalberts, a broadcast journalism graduate of Penn State University.

Mrs. Aalberts' experience includes work as an assistant producer for the CBS station in New Orleans, a radio news reporter now serving on the chancellor's staff at LSUS.

now a sales consultant for Radio Station KRMD.

The seminar is a project of the LSUS Small Business Development Center

Course fee is \$35 and pre-registration is necessary through the LSUS Office of Conferences and Institutes, 8515 Youree Drive, Shreveport, LA 71115.

For further information call 797-5144 or 797-5262.

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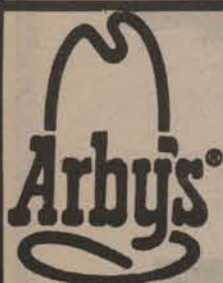
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## features

## Cadillac Jack talented band

by GAVIN FRANCAIS  
Staff Reporter

Cadillac Jack, a fairly new local rhythm & blues band, has a reputation that is growing daily. And so is their following, which seems to add as much to the performance of each show as does the band.

Upon observation, it's apparent that the chemistry created by these very talented people is shared not only between band members, but with their audience as well. It's highly possible that during one of their performances, someone will jump up on a table and start dancing or an individual may feel the urge to grab an extra microphone and help the band out a little. It's happened many times before. Cadillac Jack definitely share a special relationship with their audience.

The band got its start about six months ago after guitarist Michael Johnson and his fellow musicians lost their job at a local club; they were the house band, playing mainly country &

western tunes.

"We hadn't been in town that long," said Michael, who had just moved here from the Lake Charles area.

While the band was looking for work, Cynthia Caraway, a vocalist who had also recently moved to Shreveport, was just coming out of a band called Downtown. It must have been fate that brought them all together.

Since the band formed, reviewers of Shreveport night life have taken note of Cadillac Jack. UpState's Robert Trudeau recently tagged them 'up and coming' and "a lot like A-Train." Trudeau also wrote of a rumored possibility that Cynthia would be asked to join A-Train, since lead vocalist Miki Honeycutt may be leaving them in May.

Despite such rumors, Cadillac Jack is working hard to establish its own image and reputation.

"We don't want to be known as the new A-Train," said Cynthia. "They're a great band, but we're

not them."

Michael Johnson has his own feelings on the subject: "We want people to expect the unexpected."

Cadillac Jack is comprised of Cynthia Caraway, vocals; Michael Johnson, vocals and guitar; Jeff Farris, guitar; James "Bubba" Fontenot, bass; and Donald Ray Caesar, drums.

They are scheduled to perform tonight and tomorrow at The Wild Side in Texarkana; The Metro on Monday, April 27; and Steak & Lobster, Thursday, April 30.

## THE MANIFEST

(Your Campus Yearbook)

is currently seeking staff positions for  
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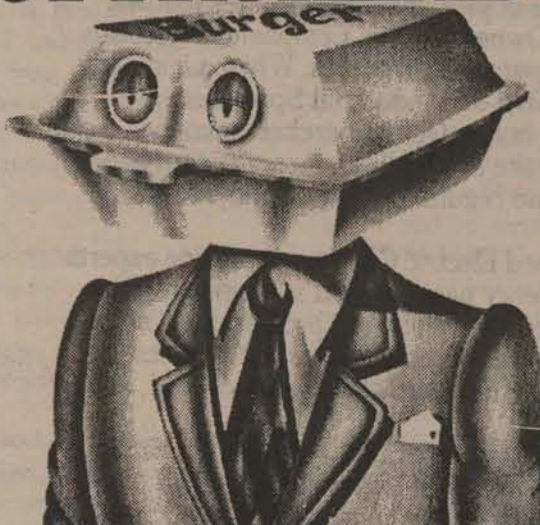
## Live entertainment

This week's entertainment  
listing is better than average:

CENTENARY OYSTER  
HOUSE (1309 Centenary): JB  
Strut Band (tonight), Betty Lewis  
(Sat.)

EDWARDS ST. GROCERY  
(417 Texas): The Pickett Line  
Coyotes (Sat., Mon.)

STAGE 618 (618 Commerce):  
The Bluebirds (Wed., April 29)

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## THE HONOR SOCIETY OF PHI KAPPA PHI

Louisiana State University in Shreveport Chapter  
Shreveport, Louisiana 71115

Extends its congratulations to the initiates of 1987 who were  
inducted into the Society at ceremonies and a reception given in  
their honor April 23, 1987. The 1987 initiates are:

## JUNIORS:

Ball, Alton E.  
Berkley, Constance J.  
Bollinger, Cari Bennett  
Capelan, Candace Mellisa  
Hicks, Howell R.

Hughes, John S.  
LaFauci, Doreen K.  
LaRosee, Pamela Jill  
Martin, Ruth Anne  
Miles, Debroah Lynn

Nobles, Tracy E.  
Parker, Robert B., Jr.  
Powell, Barbara Jean  
Trombetta, Debra M.  
Winberry, Joyce Carolyn

## SENIORS:

Adams, Susan L.  
Bergstedt, Scott E.  
Borst, Timothy Wayne  
Dang, Duc T.  
Gillespie, Helen G.  
Hailey, Diane Smith  
Holshouser, Ronda N.

Kotarski, Kenna Karen  
Long, Robert Ray  
Martinez, Jacqueline M.  
Mitchell, Deborah D.  
Russell, Jeffery Lynn  
Smith, Nancy Blazier

Thraillkill, Karen M.  
Ware, Dana Elizabeth  
White, Douglas F.  
Williams, Sherry M.  
Wise, Sharon Paddie  
Yarnell, Malcolm B.

## GRADUATES:

Bennett, Donald Edward

Hemmings, Clara Swann

Manuel, Kathleen B.

## FACULTY:

Bogue, E. Grady  
Martin, Ronald A.

McLaurin, Ann M.  
Parker, Malcolm G.

## THE GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP NOMINEE:

MICHAEL G. RICHARDSON

The primary objective of the national Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi is the recognition and encouragement of superior scholarship in all academic disciplines. The Society is convinced that recognizing and honoring those persons of good character who have excelled in scholarship, in whatever field, will stimulate others to strive for excellence. Moreover, the Society serves the interests of the student capable of excellence by insisting that in order to acquire a chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, an institution provide the means and atmosphere conducive to academic excellence. Projects of the LSUS Chapter this year have included cosponsorship of the High School Quiz Bowl, an ice cream supper in the fall semester honoring all students with a 3.7 GPA or better, and sponsoring nominees for the Phi Kappa Phi Foundation scholarships. The national Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi publishes the National Forum which all members receive on a regular basis.



# sports



photo by Mitch Herrington

Erin Harthcock practices diving.

## Maniacs look good

The Maniacs showed strong offensive power and fine defensive play as they won by the 10-run rule against both of their opponents in last Wednesday's games.

They beat Faculty 16-2 and the Bruthas 15-4, improving their record to 5-0. They won the Wednesday league title and are the favorites to win the overall championship.

Their first playoff game will be against Phi Delta Theta, who won over hapless Kappa Sigma, 13-8, and won by forfeit over FAY, which has a record of 2-3 and is ineligible for the playoffs.

Phi Delta Theta finished the year with a 2-3 record, barely squeezing into the playoffs as the Tuesday league's fourth-ranked team.

Tuesday league winners are Phi Van Halen, 4-1. They're coming off a 3-2 win over The Destroyers, 1-4. Phi Van Halen will face the Wednesday league's fourth-ranked team, The Bruthas, in the opening round. The Bruthas, 2-3, are coming off a terrible day in which they lost

both ends of a double header. They were "10-run" by the Maniacs and beaten by the third-ranked team in the Wednesday league, HPE, 6-1.

HPE had an excellent day, in fact; they also beat Louisiana Dream Team 18-7. HPE will first face Kappa Sigma, which lost to the Phi Dels but managed to outlast ROTC 11-9. Kappa Sig, with a record of 3-2, is the second-ranked team in Tuesday league play.

The final opening-round game is between ROTC and BSU. ROTC is 3-2 and is the third-ranked team in the Tuesday league. Their last game was the tough loss to Kappa Sigma. BSU is second-ranked in Wednesday's league, and is coming off an easy victory against the luckless Faculty, who finished the year without a win.

The playoffs have continued through this week. The results were unavailable as of presstime. The Almagest will have full coverage of the semifinals and the championship game next week.

## Water polo title set

The water polo championship will be held Wednesday, April 29 at 7:30 p.m., at the LSUS indoor pool. The game was between the Kappa Sigma "Studpuppies" and

the Med School Watercats.

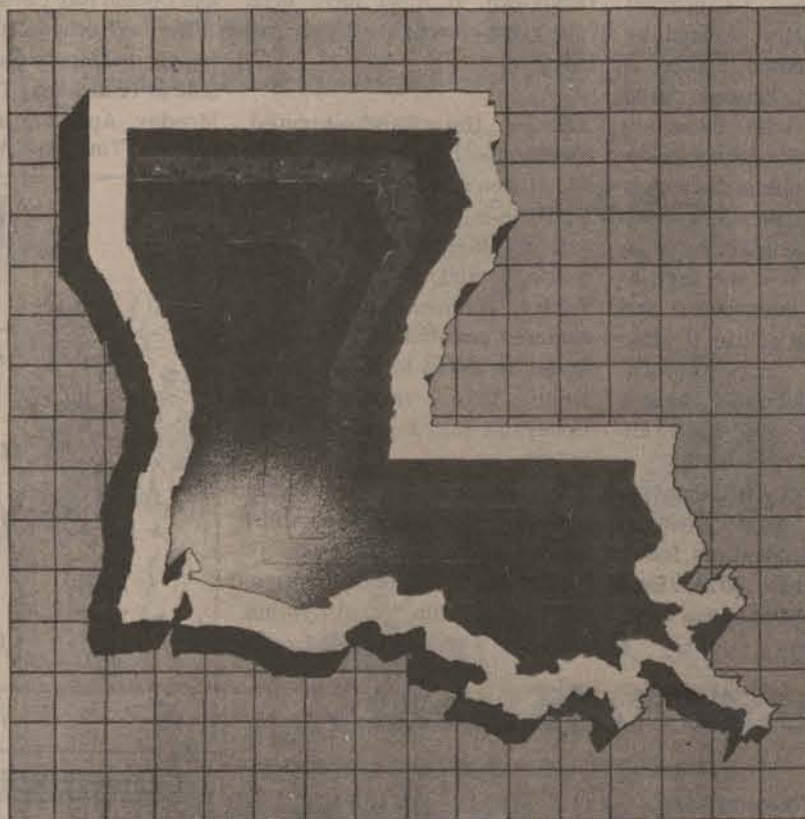
The results will be released in next week's Almagest.

The Studpuppies reached the finals by defeating Kappa Alpha. Med School advanced with a victory over Delta Sigma.

The intramural version of water polo differs from the regular Olympic style. In Olympic style, participants are required to tread water and not

touch the bottom of the pool during play.

In LSUS style, the competitors splash around in innertubes, steering their tubes toward the goal. Although it isn't as strenuous as the olympics, it isn't that easy.



## INNER STRENGTH

A key ingredient to the economic recovery of Louisiana is the staying power of our own healthy business and industry. Though much is said about those facing hard times, there remains a strong foundation of expanding firms with additional growth potential even in the face of oil price fluctuations.

As our native enterprises succeed and begin to influence new markets, the multiplication of jobs and opportunities follows.

The Louisiana Investor-Owned Electric Companies vigorously encourage ambitious home-grown companies. When a company outgrows its facility, our Area and Industrial Specialists are at hand to help find a new home. Our researchers compile confidential data defining site availability, transportation needs and access, local zoning and regulatory considerations, and much more.

Louisiana's Investor-Owned Electric Companies provide experts to design a tailor-made energy package that is supply-certain and cost-conscious and Area Development professionals assist companies throughout the state in such important matters as finance, market research, loan packaging, cost control, and the like.


Promoting inner strength is a prime concern of Louisiana's Investor-Owned Electric Companies. It's a simple fact of business: as those among us prosper, we all share in that success in the long run.

*Investing in your energy future*

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